Political Gossip, Railroad Rumblings, Personal Mention, Conflagrations, Accidents, Crimes and Criminals, Minor Occur-

ELECTION RETURNS.

rences and Events.

Closing Up the Count in Ohio and Iowa. -A Des Moines (Iowa) dispatch says: It will undoubtedly take the official count by the Legislature to determine who is elected Lieutenant Governor of lown-Diligent efforts have been made by all the newspapers here to get the exact figures. but no two of them agree. The Register claims the election of Poyncer by over 2,000, the News by 275, while the Leader's figures do not vary much from the last figure. The errors arising from transmission by telegraph could easily change that result. All the rest of the Republican ticket-that is, Judge of the Supreme Court, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Railway Commissioner-is eleced. The total vote will not vary much from the following:

Governor— Boies	
Hotses' plurality Lieutement Governor— Poyneer	
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Poyneer's plurality Superintendent of Public Schools— Sabin. Irish.	. 176,213
Sabin's pluralityRailroad Commissioner	4,545
Smith	181,300 173,253
Smith's plurality	

In the Senate the Republicans figure out a majority of six-twenty-eight Republicans and twenty-two Democrats.

-A Columbus (Ohio) dispatch says; "The official election returns from all counties in the state have been received and that on Lieutenant Governor verified. It shows a plurally of 41 for Lampson (Rep.) over Marquis (Deni.). With the exception off Governor all the Republican candidates are ahead of Lampson."

FORGED \$110,000 WORTH OF NOTES. A New York State Business Man Arrested for Crimes of Several Years.

-Daniel Carmichnel, one of the bestknown business men of Amsterdam, N. Y., has been arrested on the charge of forgery. The forgeries extend over a period of two years, but the first forged note was not discovered until the first week in October. when a note went through the Farmers' Bank for Carmichael, which was repudiated by the indorser. Carmichael's friends furnished funds to take up \$31,600 worth of paper alleged to be forged on the Farmers' National Bank. The disclosures thus far place the amount of lorged paper at \$110 .-000. Some \$20,000 is due the employes for wages. Carmichael is confined to his bed by nervous prostration.

A Leather Firm's Liabilities.

-A Boston dispatch says that the failed leather firm of William F. Johnson & Co. have filed their petition of insolvency. The amount for which they failed is \$448,836. The direct liabilities are principally on notes. The firm tried to make an agre-able settlement with their creditors, but failed.

Drought and Famine in the Transcaal. -Advices from the Transvani received at London represent the previous reports of famine and drought throughout that region as by no means exaggerated. Suffering prevalls in all directions, and the authorities are making every effort to provide re-

The Minneapolis Flour Output,

-The flour output at Minneapolis last week reached 171,490 barrels, against 173 .-690 barrels the previous week. Prices have stiffened on the expectation that a more active market will result from the strength developed in the wheat market.

Actor Kalston Dead. -Daniel E. Raiston, an old-time actor and the support of many prominent American

was the original Marks in H. J. Conway's version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1852. A Murderer Hanged. -Joseph M. Hillman was hanged at

"stars," has died at Roston. Mr. Balston

Woodbury, N. J., for the murder of a Polish peddler. The condemned man assisted in the const uction of the gallows upon which he was executed.

Relief for Explorer Stanley.

-The British Emin Pasha Relief Co.2+ mittee of Berlin has requested Captain Wissmann to disputch at their expense and with all possible speed a caravan to the relief of Henry M. Stanley and his party.

A Kentucky Business Cottege Burned.

-The Kentucky Classical and Business College at North Middleton, Ky., has been destroyed by fire. The pupils escaped in their night clothes. Loss. \$40,000; insurance, \$7,500.

Twenty Prussian Miners Intombed.

-A Berlin cable reports: By the caving in of a pit in a continue at Ratibor, Prusstan Silesia, twenty miners were buried. There is no hope of saving any of them,

Bedication of the Catholic University. -The Catholic I niversity of America at Washington has been dedicated with im- preme Court. pressive curemonius.

Cleveland Lays a Carner-Stone. At Brincklyn the recover-stone of a buffd-

Clevelinosi. A New Evendeur per British Crisepattie. D. R. Physiation, L.L. D., Vice Promittent. and Professor of Munaphysics of the University of West Virginia, tax turn elected. Provident of Denison University of Granville, Ohio, Dr. Gameta Andreasa, his prederivative, has been noted to Morgan Park-

Theo ingles Sentend & serie Chicago. Stallings, House, &c. More Meltingroup. Muthalisty being the Published Athicip-Chart printing the latter past up a colli-

CURRENT HAPPENINGS.

THE OLD WORLD.

-Le Caron, the informer, is said to be and walk out with seeming indifference to the thousands of enemies he made among the Irish by his treachery.

-A Limerick cable says: Bishop O'Dwyer has issued a pastoral letter forbidding the clergy of the diocese to grant absolution to any person guilty of boycotting or pursuing the pian of campaign. The Bishop retains to himself alone the right to absolve such persons.

-A London cable reports that the fight between Peter Jackson, the colored Australian pugilist, and Jem Smith, the English champion, took place at the Pelican Club, as arranged. The fight was for a purse of £1,000, subscribed by members of the club. Jackson outfought Smith for two rounds, whereupon the English fighter deliberately cross-buttocked Jackson. The referee then gave Jackson the victory.

-A royal decree has been issued at disordered finances of the Rome municipality, whose accounts show a deficit. Premier Crispi explains that an inquiry is necessary before a fresh Government subsidy can be granted, but he disclaims any personal or suspicious motives. The decree has, nevertheless, caused a sensation, and opponents assert that the Premier intends to prevent the re-election of certain prominent councilors.

At is said that Major E. A. Burke, Louisiana's fugitive ex-Treasurer, has floated at London rich mines of his at Honduras and that he has a rich bonanza there.

-It is claimed that visitors at Paris during the exposition expended \$130,000,000, and that there were five million Frenchmen from the provinces and eight hundred and eighty-six thousand toreigners in attendance, of whom one hundred and twenty thousand we e Americans.

PERSONAL NOTES.

-A Lexington (Ky.) disputch says: The recent fra edy that thrilled the whole country with her or has become a double one, William Cassius Goodfoe having died from the effects of the wounds received from the bullet fired by Col. A. M. : wope at almost the moment he was seized with the three of death.

-Dave t. Wambold, the old-time minsteel, died at the Continental Hotel, in New York. He was unconscious for twenty-four hours previous and at the time of his desta. Dave S. Wambold was born in Newark lifty years ago. An older brother, James, who was a noted banjoist, is probably responsible for the development of Dave's fondness or the stage.

-N. D. Hunter, for twenty years a promirent merchant of Louisville, Ky., is dead. He was born in Westchester County, New York, in 1815. He was a great-grandson of Amorican families.

died at Charleston, S. C. Deceased was sorn in that e to in 1838 and was the son of just after the passage of the ordinance of secession. He was commissioned a Lieutilley of the South Carolina army, and thighished gallantev.

Swope's pistol, was buried at Lexington, | blanket, which "Old Hatch" accused "Cow-Ky. Ex-President Hayes, who was one of boy" of stenling, "Cowboy" den ed it, and tician, was present, as were also many other started for his gun, whereupon "Cowboy" Boy. E. H. Ward. The interment occurred | Utes, who pulled camp and scattered. the route of the procession.

POLITICAL POINTS.

tenant Governor will be lol. These figures dec. The murderer was captured and will not va y much from the final result. Inited, but obstinately refuses to talk. The Republicans elect all the State ticket except Governor.

-A D s Moines (Iowa) dispatch says: Official returns have been received at the Register office of the vote in ninety-e ght out of the ninety-nine counties of the State. The anofficial return of the remaining county-Eutler-has been received, and well vary but little, if any, from the official vote. The total vote of the State is: For Governor-Hutchison (flep.) . 174.12%; Botes (Dem.), 179.926; Boles plurality, 5.804. For Lieutenant Governor-Poyneer (Sep.), 177.480; Bestow (Dem.), 175.181; Poyneer's plurality, 2,216. This slows that the whole Republican ticket says Hutchison is elected, and the other

pluralities will reach nearly 10,000. -B. F. Cawdery has assumed the duties of Secretary of State of Nebraska, basing been appointed in place of G. L. Laws.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

York, ordering a dissolution of the North | adjacent grounds. Tive Sugar Belluing Company, has been . The sixteenth annual meeting of the affirmed by the general term of the Fur National Woman's Christian Temperance

formaces in the Mahoning Valley, granting toll representation from vyery State and all employee an increase of 19 per cent. In Territory was present. ing to be used us Democratic headquarters | wages. The new arrangement went into | Gen. Raum. Commissioner of Penses.

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C. A. Pillsbary. Mrs. Minneapolis miller. He is of the opinion that, office things the state that he has been collided by outer ingrepad, a presum who has meen each too from London right this [SAMCS1] from exity | a pursion is fixed natified by principle to an by paintage. Her. Fillationy and Workshop, addressing turn no steem, algority on the made to Minneapolic, but all more, substituents tollo, and transition a larger from Sufficient make by the property to right | and body and the deal placed. The property will be put of work on the collaborations. Mrs with to Em. Francisch agenticate cordade. Land thing with the define agent acts. Capit builts for stills belonging to by a Pilite | promption than bejot-laps giornate he send to recognition there cappeed, but we destroy a Pairs, there exists belong hear harrier for a struct limit, recognite copy from the first capped and the contract of the contr

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trolling interest in another elevator line. -The Salem River Paper Company, which makes paper and pulp at Malone, N. Y .. asks for an extension, which, it is said. most of the creditors have agreed to grant. Aving in high style in London and to drive | The liabilities are estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

FIRES AND ACCIDENTS.

-A Dayton, N. M., dispatch of the 8th inst. says: During the fierce blizzard which has been raging in this vicinity for eight days and which shows no sign of cessation five American cowboys and two Mexican sheep-herders have been frozen to death. Two cowboys, blinded by the storm, drifted into a canyon and took refuge in a cedar tree caten out by rats. The second night one of their horses died, and, being famished with hunger, they cut strips of flesh from the animal and ate them. After being imp isoned sixty hours they made their way amid much suffering to a ranch thirty miles distant. Thousands of cattle and sheep have perished in the storm. which is by far the worst ever experienced Rome, Italy, ordering an inquiry into the in New Mexico. The loss to life and properry cannot be estimated.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

-At Manhattan, Kas., a letter has been received from James M. Fortner, County Treasurer of Riley County, stating that he was at Windsor, Ont., having gone there the 5th of November to escape arrest for having embezzled the county lunds. It is the belief that Fortner made away with all

the county funds. -Gen. Corona, ex-Minister to Fpain and Governor of the State of Julisco, Mexico, while on his way to a theater in Guadalajala, was stabbed four times by a madman. and died the following morning. The wife of the Gene al, who is an American, also received a stab wound, which is, howevenot dangerous. The assassin immediately killed hims df. He was a amatic who had

just been discharged from the police fore :. -A Providence, E. L. dispatch says: The investigation into the administration of the funds of Brown University by the late regist-ar, G lman P. Robinson, son of the Rev. E. G. Lobinson, ex-President of the University, shows an emb-zzlement of \$17,000. After a long consideration the corporation decided to prosecute, an i Robinson was arrested and arraigned on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$5,000. He pl-wied not guilty and was released on

-Insure jealousy led O ville A. Ross, a Congregational minister, to kill his wife. his young son, and himself on a ranch near Lockeford, Cal. Three years ago Poss and wife separated and the woman went to teaching. Loss Remated preaching with book-selling. Lately he show, i jealousy of his wife, who lived with her 8-year-old toy at a farm house. He had escorted her home from school every day. The night be ore the murder he spent with her, and Robert Hunter, a royal Governor of New | just before daybreak the house was aroused York, and was connected with many old by four shots in rapid succession. In one ent figures in the war of secession, has In the adjoining room was the body of the the great Barawell Rhett, whose connect little boy sushed in from the adjoining for with the Charleston Mercury is a part | to m, he put two balls into the lad's head. of the history of the State. He graduated killing him instantly. He then turned the at Harvard in 1860, and reached Charleston | pistol on himself, ladging a bullet in his

temple. -A Durango, Colo., dispatch gives the country. tenant in the First Battalion of regular ar- particulars of the killing of "Old Harch," chief of the Piutes, "Cowboy" and his 17ose rapidly to the rank of Colonel of regu- year-old brother, sons of Old Wash, of the acs and served through the war with dis- | Southern Ute tribe, on Blue Mountain range, near a place called Double Cabins, he stanchest friends of the deceased poli- one word brought on another until Hatch listinguished people from all parts of the and his brother shot him dead. The Plutes country. The revenue office was close i out present then turned upon the murderers of respect for the memory of the deceased, and killed both of them, which caused the funeral services were conducted by great commotion among the Southern

at Lexington cemetery, where Henry Clay | -Miss Gert.ude Kimbal., a Brooklyn Woodhaven by shooting. The act is sup- Church. posed to be due to a love affair.

-James McI enald shot Duncan Beveredge, his wife, and a woman visiting the -A Columbus, Ohio, dispatch says: The Bayeredges, at Matchwood, Ontonagon official returns from sixty counties received | County, Mich., the other night. The triple at the Secretary of State's office and the marder grew out of a feud about a homeother twenty-eight on telegrams from the stead claimed by both men. The murdered officials of the counties indicate that the man was unarmed, and the shooting was a the plurality of Lampson (Rep.) for Lisus wanton and apparently premeditated mur-

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

-Gen. Henry B. Carrington, recently appointed to obtain a relinquishment by the Flathead Indians of claims in Bitter Boot Vailey, Montana, has been successful, and the Flathends will go to the Jocko reservation in the spring.

-The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Epis copal Church met in its annual session at Kansus City. Mo. Taera were present Bishops Fowler, Buckley, Warren, and Vincent, besides a large number of representatives from all parts of the world where the caurch has missionary stations. The committee session continued through a week.

- At a meeting of the General Committee of the World's Fair at New York, a report of the Site Committee excluding Central Park from the limits of the site for the World's Fair was ununlimously adopted, The grounds selected for the fair are -The opinion of Judge Barrett, at New Biverside and Moraingside Parks, with the

Union opened in Battery D. Chicago, on ... Notices have been posted in all the the Sik, continuing over the Sabbath. A

was faid the other may by ex-President effect Nov. 2. The increase was anacheited, preposes to facilitate by all proper means Desires & America, doing transcens as a thoughness of original pension appliplanture and general merchants at lines them. He note that about tall the claims dale. Miss., have made on assignment for coming before the office are in the interest the beneat of their ereditors. Alabitities, of pervoles who have never remined penstore, while the other half are made up of -disputches received in New York from Lappingtons for my increase or recaling

2:12 at San Francisco by a second and a half, trotting her mile in 2:101/2. Senator Stanford's 2-year-old Regal Wilkes trotted a mile in 2:20%, beating Axtell's last year's record by two and a quarter seconds.

-The Rev. Hudson Smith, the pastor of the Pilgrim Church at Dorchester, Mass., whose mysterious disappearance last spring caused great excitement in Dorchester, has again disappeared.

-The official returns of November to the Department of Agriculture relate to yield per sere and quality. They make the rate of production of corn a full average, slightly above twenty-six and onehalf bushels per acre, and the quality medium, relatively low on the Atlantic coast, from New York southward, and high west of the Mississippi. The returns of potatoes make the average yield seventy-six bushels per acre. The general average for tobacco of all kinds is 645 pounds per acre. The Ir sh potato crop is poor in yield and quality in the Eastern and Middle States. The Western States report better result. The Rocky Mountain yield is less than was exp ct-d, and the quality scarcely medium in a large portion of the breadth. The New York crop is estimated at only fifty-six bushels per acre. The Michigan average is seventy-eight bushels

ritorial and State Governor of Washington on the 11th inst. that the President had signed the proclamation declaring the Territory to be a State in the Union. An Clympia dispatch says: The Legislature of Washington had just elected minor officers when the news that President Harrison had signed the proclamation admitting Was lington into the Linon was received. Instantly every member spring to his feet, and the entire House and spectators cheered for some minu es. When order was restored one of the members-Tucker, an old pionee -rose to his feet, and in a brief speech, trembling with emotion, congratulated the Legislature and the people on admission. In the renate the proclamation was also received with continued cheering and the wild at entha-

-Secretary Blaine telegraphed the Ter-

-A joint committee of citizens of Guthrie and Oklahoma City has decided to call a convention at the latter town on Nov. 19. for the purpose of sending delegates to Congress to secure speedy legislation on the matter of granting titles to city property. Mayor Couch, of Oklahoma City, has resigned. It is hoped by the people of that town that an election can be held without the interference of United States

-In the National Convention of the W. C. T. U., at Chicago, Miss Frances E. Wilslard was elected President, Mrs. Caroline B. Buell Corresponding Scenetary, Mrs. Many A. Woodbringe Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens Assistant Recording Secretary, and Miss Esther Pugh Treas-

-Mr. Robert Bonner, of New York, has purchased the 3-year-old Sunoi from Govermor Stanford, of Cali ocula. Supol had room in a pool of blood the other inmates | trotted a mile in the unparalleled time, for Coloner Alfred Bhett, one of the promi. found the bodies of the wile and little child. S-yeur-olds, of 2:13%. Considering herage, Sunol's performance is considered the husband and lather. It was evident that greatest over made by a trotting horse. Mr. Ross had shot his wife first; then, as the Bonner's offer for Sunol was made and was | question that, necepted by Governor Stinford before she made this great performance. Senator tanford refused to say what he received for the nag, but admitted that the price was the highest ever paid for a horse in this

-The Baltimore (Md.) San says: Probably the most radical thing that has transpire I through the assembling of the first Catholic congress is in regard to secret societies. The Catholic Church has -Colonel Goodlee, the victim of Colonel The trouble originated over a Navajo long been recarded as the Implacable for of every society without its valis, was a cheap pasteboard affair, own pale, and it now appears that the ban of the church is to be lifted absolutely from every sort of secret organization except the Masonic order. That the objectious to the Masonie brotherhood will also be raised is confidently expected by those in th - secret, and it is said to be only a matter is buried. There were many handsome florat society belle and member of several cient o der of Free and Accepted Masons. tributes. Over 10,000 people gathered along dramatic societies, committed suicide at as well as a faithful member of the Catholic

WILL SERVE THEIR COUNTRY.

Recent Appointments to Positions in the Government Services -The following appointments have been

announced: Charles P. Lincoln, of Michigan, to be Secon-Deputy Communicationer of Point one view Joseph J. Barriett, resigned; C. C. Goodste, of Coloredo, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at La mar Col., vice Frank H. Shrock resigned. P. Hanna, of Kansas, Chief Clerk of the Jud.

Advocate General a Office, Navy Department. LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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DR. CRONIN'S CLOTHES. HOIST THEIR COLORS.

THEY ARE FOUND IN A SEWER MAN. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH CONGRESS

Dropped by the Assassins-A Gruesome Mass of Evidence.

Dr. Cronin's clothing and surgical instruments have been found. They were di -T. T. Conklin and others have fully identified them.

Lieut, Koch, of the Sheffield avenue police station, notified Chief of Police Hub- features; bard that some clothing and surgical instruments had been found in his district. Supt. Hubbard ordered the articles to be brought to his office. Within an hour the Lake View patrol wagon arrived at the City Hall, and the mass of slimy clothing and surgical cases were carried into Chief Hubbard's private office. Mrs. Conkling had been sent for in the meantime, and she reached the office shortly after the clothing was brought in.

It was almost impossible to identify any article of elothing. T ey were covered with slime from lying so long in the sewer, and a sickening stench arose from the mass. But there was no mistaking the surgical case.

A small leather pocket-case filled with instruments was the first article Mrs. Conklin identified. This inscription is on

Wm. Bagnell Dr. P. Harry Cronin.

Mrs. Conklin had seen the case hundreds of times, but even if she had never seen it the inscription showed that it belonged to the dead doctor. Better evi-

dence than that could not be obtained. Two prescription blanks found among the clothing were filled out, and the writing, though somewhat obliterated, could be read without any difficulty. Both of the prescriptions were signed "Cronin." Mrs. Conklin recognized the doctor's signature. One of the prescriptions was to have been filled at Cowan's drug store, No. 4 55 North Clark street, and the other at F. B. Schneider's, No. 311 North avenue.

A silver hypodermie case, filled with needles, was in as good a state of preservation as on May 4. It was fully identified as Dr. Cronin's.

A black valiss, containing surgical instruments, was covered with mud and Mrs. Conklin was unable to say whether it belonged to the doctor or not. But there no doubt of it. She identified a small box, however, containing copper splints. The box is finished in cherry and is about 2 in hes long by 8 inches in depth. A handle is on the lid, but the hinges had become detached, and when opened the lid came off. There was an assortment of splints in the box, of various sizes; also a dictionary containing English, German, French and Italian medical terms.

A black sloutch hat, which Mrs. Conklin fully identified as Dr. Cronin's, was about the only article of clothing she ccu'd positively say belonged to him. The coat, trousers, shirt, collar and underwear were all found intact, but they were in a state almost beyond recognition, owing to the filth upon them.

There is no doubt, however, but that every article belonged to the dead doctor and was taken from his body, and probably at the Carlson cottage. Nobody will

The mass of stuff was found with the frame of a large sachel around it, and it looks as if the articles had been inclosed in a cheap valise and that the sides of it had rotted away. In this connection it will be remembered

that J. B. Simonds, the man who tought the furniture at Revell's asked Selesman Hatfield for "a large, cheap valise." The valise was sent over to the Clark street flat, and from there it was taken to the Carlson cottage by Martenson, the express It was shown by Mr. Hatfield that the

Only the frame of It was found clinging to the clothes and instruments, and part of the slime on the clothing is undoubtedly

it sides which had rotted away. After a partial examination of the clothing and instruments the out'it was taken to the State's attorney's office.

At the State's attorney's o'flee Mrs. of twelve months or so before any man may | Conklin examined the clothing more careopenly avow himsel a member of the An-, fully, and although she could not positively identify the coat or trousers, she was satisfied in her own mind that they belonged to the late Dr. Cronin. One significant fact about the discovery of the c othing is that the shoes or stockings were not found The finding of Dr. Cronin's clothes and

surgical instruments was an accident, and

not the result of a deliberate search. This was the case in the finding of the body. As a sanitary measure two men were put at work some days ago flushing the Lage View sewers. All went well for some time, until the water began to rest in one of the manholes on Evanston avenue, apout a quarter of a mue south of where the trunk was found the day after the murder. An examination of the manbole was made by Michael Reese and Mr. Gilbert, the two men employed nearest to it. The result was that the articles described above were discovered and turned over to the police. The workmen naturally enough came to the conclusion that they had found Dr. Cronin's clothing and instruments, and upon investigation this turned out to be true Later in the day Joseph Turner, another workmen for the city, found Dr. Cronin's socks and a tin box of plasters further down the sewer near the lake. It is believed that the shoes have been flooded out into the lake. Among the clothing found is a pair of blue enamaled sleeve buttons which Mrs. Conkling also identified.

The articles found will be used in the trial. Most of the garments, especially the trousers, are cut open, showing that they were hurriedly cut from the bleeding body of the slain doctor. Upon second examination, and after the filth was re-

The next day the police, on search, discovered a piece of carper which has been identified by Salesman Hatr dd as identical with that he sold to the man "Simonds" for the Clark street flat.

Tur man who keeps an exact cash account of his daily expenses generally earns an expert bookkeeper's salary in espitalist and philanthropist, and as nor trying to remember where the money of the Canton Opera House, died at Canwent. Trumpriv creates cowards and never

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ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Deposited with His Instrument Case Not La; Delegates at Faitimore Adopt Reso-Far from Where the Bloody Trunk Was lutions Declaring the Position of the Cataolic Church in Politics, Education, Capital and Labor, and Other Questions.

Baltimore telegram. The congress of Catholic laymen in covered in a sewer in Lake View. Mrs. Baltimore was a very enthusiastic gathering, the net result of which was the adoption, with enthusia-tic unanimity, of a platform embodying the following

> We rejoice at the marvelous development of We rejoice at the marvelous development of cur country, and regard with just pride the part taken by Cacholies in such developme it. In the words of the pastoral issued by the Archidshops and Rishops of the United States, assembled in the third plemary council of Baltimore. We claim to be acquainted both with the laws, in-stitutions, and spirit of the Catholic Church, and with the laws, institutions, and the spirit of our country, and we emphatically declare that there is no antagonism by a sen them. We repudiate with equal earnestness the assertion repudiate with equal earnestness the assertion that we need to lay aside any of our devotedness to our church to be true Americans, the incinu-ation that we need to abate any of our love for our country's principles and institutions to be faithful Catholics. We believe that our coun-try's heroes were the instruments of the God of nations in establishing this home of freedom; to both the Almighey and His instruments in the work we I ok with glateful reverence, and to maintain the inheritance of freedom which they have left us, should it ever—which God forbid—be imperiled, our Catholic civizens will be found to stand for all the standards. he found to stand forward as one man, ready to pledge anew their lives, their fortunes, and their

> We cannot, however, shut our eyes to the many dangers that threaten the destruction of that social fabric upon which depends our peace, our fiberty, and our free instantions. Although our wealth has increased and prosperity abounds, our cities have multiplied, and our States increased, we find under the shadow our States increased, we find under the shadow of this system incipient pauperism, dicontent d men, women, and children without the benefits of education, without the advantages of religion, derived of any share in that abundance or participation in the blessings which, through our free institutions, God Almighry has designed for the people of our land.
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> Remembering the distinction between Pagan and Christian civilization as to the heed to be paid to the right of the individual, we favor those means measures and systems by which.

those means, measures, and systems by which these are to be secured. We recognize next in importance to religion itself education as one of the chief factors in ferming the character of the individual, the vir-tue of the chizen, and promoting the advance of a true civilization. Therefore, we are committed to a sound popular education, which demands not only physical and intellectual, but also the moral and religious training of our

As in the Etate schools no provision is made As in the titate schools no provision is made for teaching religion we must continue to support our own schools, colleg s. and universities already established and multiply and perfect others, so that the benefits of a Christian chication may be brought within the reach of every Catholic child within the United States. We also recognize among the three great educational agencies, besides the church and school, the Caristian home. The root of the commonwealth is in the homes of the people Therefore we denounce the existence and development of Mormonism and the tendency to multiply causes of divorce a vinculu as plugue spots on our civilization, a discredit to our Governon our civilization, a discredit to our Govern-ment, a degrada ion of the female sex and a tanding menace to the sancticy of the marriage

We he ewise hold that it is not sufficient for We hill ewise hold that it is not sufficient for individual (atholies to shur had or dangerous a cieties, but they ought to take part in good and useful ones. The importance of (atholic ocieties, the nece silv of union and concert of action to accomplish aught, are manifest. These societies should be organized on a religious and not on a race or national basis. National societies, as such, have no place in the church in this country, but like this congress itself hey should be Cachelic and American.

Another danger which memaces our Republic is the constant conflict between capital and labor. We therefore at all times must view with

We therefore at all times must view with ass of regret and slarm any antagonism existing between them, because therety society itself is imperiled. With the church we condemn Nillism, Socialism and Cennaunism, and we causally condemn the heartless greed of capital. The remedy must be sought in the media-tion of the church through her action on the in-dividual conscience and thereby on society. teaching each its respective duties as well as rights, and in such civil enactments as have been rendered necessary by these altered con-

The amelioration and promotion of the physical and moral culture of the negro race is a subject of the n most concern, and we pledge or releve to assist our clergy in all ways tending to effect any improvement in their condition.

We are in favor of Catholics taking greater must then they have he besto be concern within.

We are in favor of Catholics taking greater part than they have hi herto in general philanthropic and reformative movements. The obligation to help the needy and to instruct the ignorant is not limited to the needy and ignerant of our communion, but we are concerned, both as Catholics and as Americans, in the reformation or all the criminals and the support of all the poor in the country.

There are many Christian issues in which Catholics could come begetner with non-Catholics and shape civil legislation for the public weal. In spite of votuff and injustice, and overlooking realorty, we should seek alliance with non-Catholics for proper Sunday observance. Without going over to the findate Sathath we can bring the masses over to the moderation of the Christian Sunday. To effect this we must set our faces stemly a minst the sale of intoxicaling beverages on Sunday. The corrupting influence of saloons to politics, the crime and paperism resulting from excessive drinking, require legislative respection, which we can all in procuring the monormine containing our influence. eg, require legislative res riction, which we can aid in procuring by joining our influence with that or the other enemies of intemperwhile that of the other enames of intempera-aure. Let us resolve Cast drankenness shall be made onloss and give practical encourage-ment and support to Catholic temperance so-cieties. We favor the passage and enforcement of laws rigidly closing saloons runday and for-building the sale of liquees to minors and intex-lected researce. lented persons.

It is our duty to surport liberally good Cathe-lie longing and books and ar maint ourselves, with Cathe lie doctrine and equilibit on the im-portant questions constantly coming to the front and demanding right answers and just, practical solutions. There are comparatively few Catholies who caure of Gord the cost of a Catholie journal or who do not spend more for a story paper or novel than the price of one, We not only recommend Catholies to subscribe more generally for Catholie periodicals, quar-terly, monthly, or weekly, but look with eager-ness for the establishment of daily Catholie newspapers in our large cities, and a Catholie It is our duty to aut port liberally good Cathonewspapers in our large cities, and a Catholic associated press agency.

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We cannot conclude without recording our scleam conviction that the absolute freedom of the H-ly See is equally indispensible to the peace of the church and the welfare of mankind. We demand in the name of humanity and justice that this freedom be sorropolously respected by all secular covernments. We protest against the assumption by any such government of a right to affect the intraests or control the action of our Hely Father by any form of legislation or other public act to which his full appropriation has not been previously given.

Tur French Chambers met, M. Pierre Blane, as leader of the Chamber of Deputies, occupying the President's chair in that body. M. Blanc delivered an address, in which he congratulated the members of the cabinet on moved, it was apparent that they were time had repelled the assault of a hostile soaked in human blood. adjourned till next week.

> CALVIN S. BRICE, who is at his home in Lima, Ohio, has formally amounced his esneltdacy for the United States Senatership to succeed Senator H. B. Payne.

> LOUIS SCRAVERED, a well-known

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